

Recognized Authority on  
Connellsville Coke Trade.

# Weekly Courier

Circulates Wherever Coke  
is Manufactured or Used.

VOL 44 NO 6

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1921

SIX PAGES

## COKE MARKET RELAPSES TO FORMER STATE OF LETHARGY

Conditions Are Substantially the Same as Reported Week Ago.

## NO DECLINE IN PRICES

While Claims Are Made Furnace Coke Can Be Bought for \$2.75 and Foundry for \$3.75 Investigation Shows Strings Attached; Pig Iron Too Low.

PITTSBURG Aug 10.—After the occasional transactions that have occurred in the past few weeks, brightening a market so dull that it required little to make a distinct point of interest, the whole situation has relapsed to lethargy again. There have been no developments such as would change the character of the market or the level of prices from conditions that existed a week ago.

There are claims being made that run counter to the above statement. It is asserted by some for instance that standard furnace coke for spot or prompt shipment can be bought at \$2.75 and that standard foundry coke can be secured at \$3.75 or less. Careful investigation indicates that there is a strong tie to all such statements. It is true that coke can be bought at \$2.75 and less. Coke is as long as it is not ashes. Good heating coke even can hardly be had at less than \$2.75. There is some soft coke and first drawings that can be had at less, but this has nothing to do with standard furnace coke. Included also is the fact that there are such things as first drawings, suggests that the coke market is not precisely on the upswing. Then as to prices on foundry coke, there are sellers who will take a chance and sell for foundry use a coke that cannot be classed as strictly foundry coke and in these days of paring costs there are some foundrymen who will take a chance. Others are more particular than ever about quality.

The whole coke market is quotable at the same prices as a week ago and it is just as steady at the prices as it was then. Sometimes a market is weaker but not notably changed, but the coke market this week is not in that condition. Prices are as follows:

Furnace coke \$2.75-\$3.00

Contract furnace \$2.75-\$3.00

Spots \$2.75-\$3.00

Contract foundry \$3.75-\$4.00

Spots \$3.75-\$4.00

Contract foundry \$3.75-\$4.00

Spots \$3.75-\$4.00

The trade has shown less interest than might be expected in the recent transaction by which the Shenandoah Hoop Company is starting its Mary furnace at Lowellton, bought by product coke from the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company. In some quarters the view was taken that the transaction occurred with competition between Connellsville coke and the product coke and that the product coke beat the Connellsville coke on a plain matter of price. One report had it that it beat the price by a simple matter of 25 cents a ton. That is theory and there is really no reason to suppose that there is actual competition at all. The product coke presumably went at a higher price than the coke made for the purpose of bandaging a pile that had accumulated. The actual price has remained a secret. The steel interest had previously bought back iron at \$18 furnace and furnace enamel in that there is no conceivable price that would be borne on a regular coke contract that would enable a furnace to come out even in \$18 per ton or anything like that price. In other words the transaction does not suggest that there is going to be any price competition with the product coke that Connellsville operators will have to meet.

What the blast furnace industry really wants is not a lower price for coke but an advance in pig iron prices after present stocks that are being forced into liquidation are out of the way or a reduction in freight rates that will put down the cost of assembling the raw materials at blast furnaces with basic pig iron from at \$18.00. Valleys the market has gotten away from any level at which the coke operators could help the turnersman out by making a price concession. This is perfectly plain in the pig iron trade. The Valley furnaces show that the freight in a semblance of the raw materials coke one and iron stone to make a ton of pig iron exceed \$10. They hope for a reduction in freights eventually though perhaps not until about the end of the year that will take off 20 per cent which would be \$2 a ton and assort that even if that would not let them out with \$18 a ton if the coke operator therefore old coke at \$1 instead of \$2 he would be making a concession that the turnersman is not enough to let them out hence the market has gotten quite beyond the possibility of aid by the coke operator who feels that he may just as well wait until \$7, \$2.25 or \$3.50 will be paid for his coke. Some operators have one figure some another.

The pig iron market is as quiet as ever but it is now being said that in foundry grade there are appearing slight signs that stocks are no longer in altogether plentiful supply so that the market may soon set on a natural basis and off the basis of liquidation of stock that has been making prices for some time past to basic there is no corresponding indication. The merchant furnaces have still quite a lot of basic and the steel works have still more. Bessemer non stocks seem to be somewhat limited but as there is no call for Bessemer

## GENERAL BUSINESS SITUATION SHOWS SLIGHT CHANGE

Process of Readjustment Proving Long and Tiresome One.

## REASON FOR OPTIMISM

Worker One of Drawbacks Put It Admittedly Untenable to Demand Lower Wage Rates for Workers Under Present High Living Costs

Dealing with the business situation the Federal Reserve bank of Cleveland in its monthly review has the following to say:

The general business situation has shown little change during the past month. Industries that show a little activity now and then are quite generally working time.

When we next began to show some life last spring, many people saw prosperity returning considerably ahead a short time. They failed to realize that the road of adjustment is a long tiresome one. When we last look less promising too many of us lost faith.

While conditions are still unsettled and the number of men who apply for a single job tell a pretty plain story, there is an undercutting of optimism which is based on solid principles. As things appear in their trial segment is gradually changing. The result is a pull toward a more substantial recovery from the low point.

The demand upon the steel mills is on the mend and will stay on unless cause is useless as well as useful. The same is true of any special industry which we might single out. Each industry is closely interwoven with its next door neighbor. However it would appear that the application of some sound common sense might materially aid certain lines which have failed to show much of a comeback.

There are some people today so wrapped up within themselves and their own particular line of business that their eyes are blinded with regard to what is going on across the way. Such attitudes may have been permissible at one time but that day has passed.

Operation is an excellent slogan and is in evidence wherever progress is made in reconstruction. The automobile bill dealers can tell the condition of the auto trade while the car keeps in close touch with the industry that has contributed a large share toward former deterioration. Both of these show improvement. The building industry is less fortunate. Little harm has been done in this direction and conditions are still unsettled.

While reductions have been made in various lines construction costs are still too high. I shot the one big cost item in most production is said to be at the bottom of it all but if we look a little far we may find the cause for its present stand.

With the present cost of living he working man with a family to provide for feels he cannot accept a substantial increase in wages. In the march of readjustment the cost of living should keep in step with the reduction in wages. The former has been reduced in many lines but in others it is still failing to the downside. Rent one of the main items in living costs is out of step and has been along the entire line of march. In the majority of cases it has failed even to start downward. For some parts of the country come the reports that rent is still climbing. It is unreasonable to expect labor to work for lower wage when such a large part of the pay envelope is required for shelter alone.

There is general talk of a home sharing, probably based on the fact that construction work in this line is slow but at the same time the for rent signs are steadily increasing. It is difficult to understand the landlord's line of reasoning when he persists in keeping rents up and his houses vacant when a reasonable reduction would mean occupancy satisfied tenants and a just return.

It looks as if we are traveling in a hopeless circle but the action of certain automobile dealers in the most recent past cast considerable light on the subject. Instead of hanging back and complaining that the other fellow was to blame they introduced the prices of their products and convinced prospective buyers that they meant business.

## Association to Promote Use Brass And Copper Formed

NEW YORK Aug 10.—Formation of a Cooper Brass Research Association an unincorporated voluntary nation wide organization of the copper brass and copper alloy interests is announced by its president R. F. A. Agassiz, president of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company.

It is the purpose of the association to stimulate by cooperative effort the use of copper brass and copper alloy products.

## Coke to Dissolution

A petition was filed in court in Youngstown yesterday for the dissolution of the Domestic Coke company. James C. Dunn is president of the company and Marshall D. Brooks is secretary.

Glass Plant to Be Relocated.

The plant of the Brownsville Glass Co. is to be located at Brownsville.

It is to be destroyed by fire Saturday night with a loss of \$40,000.

Relocating according to W. S. Phillips, general manager.

R. & O. Appointments.

The following appointments have been announced by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Demurrage clerk in Connellsville L. E. Rubin.

C. A. Sheetz, clerk at Berlin C. L. Sundberg, cashier in Connellsville H. K. Miller.

W. S. Phillips, card clerk in Connellsville.

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## Youngstown Labor Rate Not to Be Cut Further at Present

Whitney-Maxwell

Teams to Play at Frick Vets Outing

They and Maxwell baseball teams have been engaged to play a game in the out-of-the-park at the Youngstown Labor rate not to be cut further at the present time.

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## VAST RESERVE OF COAL ALONG LINES OF B. & O.

**Analysis Shows 25,000,000,000  
Tons, Says Statement  
Just Issued.**

## THOUSAND MINES OPEN

**Road Traverses 54 Coal-Bearing  
Counties in Seven States in Which  
Are 40 Millions Seams; Information  
to Be Supplied in Pamphlet Form.**

Official of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's commercial development department, of which H. O. Hartzell is manager, have just completed an analysis showing there are more than 1,000 coal mines in 54 counties in seven states through which it operates and 40 seams of coal are minable with a coal reserve of 25,000,000,000 tons. In West Virginia alone, which ranks third in the coal output of the country, 18,000,000,000 tons of coal are available for steam and technical use, in mines adjacent to the company's right of way.

This and other data compiled concerning the mines and grades of coal in Baltimore & Ohio territory are dealt with in the analysis which has been issued in pamphlet form under the title, "Coal and Their Relation to Economic Industrial Locations." Three other pamphlets have been prepared for distribution, one dwelling on "Salt and Its By-Products," which describes locations of salt mines and chemical uses of salt; another, "Lime, Limestone Flux," serving as a guide to manufacturers who use limestone in quantity, and the third, "Sands, Molding and Glass," points out where these materials are found in abundance.

The analyses made by the chemical development department further indicate that a large proportion of manufactured goods in the United States is produced in cities with a population of 50,000 or less and that on the Baltimore & Ohio alone there are 65 cities of 10,000 or more people practically near the coal fields. Industrial plants located in these cities, states the report, on account of their nearness to the bases of raw materials operate at lower costs than those less favorably located. This is exemplified by one large metal fabrication plant that changed its location to the West Virginia coal fields and was thereby enabled to lower its costs one cent per pound less than the costs to similar industries that did not have the advantage of such proximity.

In analyzing salt and its by-products, Mr. Hartzell's report points out the opportunities for expansion and future development in the salt industry especially along chemical lines, citing the northeastern portion of the state of West Virginia as a fruitful field for exploration, along this line touching on this, Mr. Hartzell says:

"One of the beneficial results of the great war has been the marked growth of the American chemical industry and the severance of dependence on German chemicals which formerly controlled the world markets. There is an unsupplied demand for these chemicals and in the Ohio valley of West Virginia and in Ohio are latent possibilities for a large chemical industry, where the finer grades of chemicals in variety can be made under unusually favorable conditions."

## South Connellsville Fire Truck Damaged in Collision on Bridge

While three members of the South Connellsville fire department were returning Friday evening from the convention of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's association at Johnstown with the borough fire truck the machine was in a collision on the narrow bridge at Youngstown, Westmoreland county, with another machine driven by an Assyrian. The rear wheel of the truck was torn off and the truck otherwise damaged, while the other machine lost a wheel.

According to Walter Arfman, driver, and W. G. Keifer and W. R. Hammer, who were with him, the driver of the car coming the other way disregarded the fact that the truck was nearly across the bridge, which is too narrow for machines to pass, and attempted to get by the truck. His identity was not learned but the license number was secured. Nobody was injured.

## John Wishart to Remove Hillcrest Home to Klairstad

John Wishart has moved from Hillcrest to the apartment house of Dr. A. J. Colborn at Poplar Grove. He will raise his fine brick veneer home at Hillcrest and move it to the Klairstad plaza of lots at Poplar Grove and rebuild it.

Inability to secure a price that would compensate him for the money invested is given as the reason for the determination to tear down the Hillcrest building which is one of the finest country homes in this section.

## FINE TOBACCO PLANTS

Unusually Large Specimens in Garden  
of P. J. Adams, South Side.

If all users of the weed followed the example of P. J. Adams of Vine street there would be a decline in the price of tobacco and its products. Mr. Adams has a patch of what is described as the finest specimens of the plant.

Actual measurements show the leaves to be 24 inches long and 16 inches wide.

Have You Coal Laid for Sale?  
If so, advertise it in The Weekly  
Courier.

## DIRECTOR MAYER DEFENDS BILL TO AID RAILROADS

**Measure Attacked by LaFollette and  
Democratic Senators as "Hand  
Out" to Carters.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Opposition to the administration bill for funding \$500,000,000 for the railroads developed openly today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, opened fire on the bill, while Democratic senators characterized the proposal as a loan to the railroads. Senator Pomerene of Ohio referred to it as a "hand out."

Director Mayer of the War Finance Corporation defended the bill vigorously, and denied that it was a loan or a hand out.

## UNIONTOWN MAN FINED \$500 FOR HAVING "JAKY"

**John Hovatch Also Must Spend  
Three Months in the  
County Jail.**

## BEAR RUN MAN SENT UP

**Hezekiah Joseph Must Serve Term at  
Huntingdon for Theft; Fairchance  
Man Given Three to Four Years to  
Pennitentiary for Stealing Typewriter**

Pleading guilty to having intoxicating liquor in his possession, John Hovatch of Uniontown on Tuesday at the weekly session of court in Uniontown, was fined \$500 and sentenced to three months in jail. Uniontown police found Hovatch with seven bottles of Jamaica ginger in his possession.

Hezekiah Joseph of Bear Run was sentenced to pay the costs and serve a term at Huntingdon on a charge of entering the home of Harry Johnson at Bear Run and stealing a number of articles.

Ben Augustine, Fairchance, was sentenced to three to four years in the Western penitentiary for entering an office and stealing a typewriter.

The court dealt severely with husbands who have failed to support their wives and children. Three were ordered committed to the workhouse and two given until next Tuesday to file bond and give assurance payment will be made.

Edgar Morgan, Continental No. 2, \$34 in arrears in payments to his wife, was severely censured by the court, it is a very poor man who will not support his children, the defendant was told. He was given until Tuesday to make provision for payment of the arrearage or stand committed to the workhouse, in which event his earnings there of 65 cents a day will be given to his wife.

Albert Taylor of Uniontown was ordered to file bond to guarantee payment of a specified sum to his wife or sent to the workhouse. Chester Collins was ordered to file \$200 bond. Fred Guess of Scottdale, who failed to file a bond, was ordered committed to the workhouse.

The case of James Harden, Uniontown, was continued until next week.

**Accidents on Steam  
And Electric Lines  
Show Falling Off**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—Accidents decreased on both steam and electric railway lines in Pennsylvania during the first six months of this year according to figures made public today by the Public Service Commission's bureau of accidents. Railroad figures showed 262 persons killed and 2,918 hurt, a decrease of 1.17 in fatalities and 961 in other accidents as compared with 1920. Forty-seven persons were killed and 150 persons hurt in accidents involving automobiles.

Electric railway accidents caused 62 deaths and 1,161 injuries, declines of eight in fatalities and 185 in accidents of lesser degree. Five hundred and twenty passengers were injured, but none seriously.

**Pennsylvania  
Fights Switching  
Charges Claim**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company today filed with the Public Service Commission an answer in the action of the Central Iron & Steel company, Harrisburg, claims for reparation for switching charges in which the railroad asks that the proceeding be dismissed.

The claim is one in which the reading is also involved and about \$50,000 is asked. The matter will be argued

**RATES PREJUDGED**

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Finding in Rail Charges.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Freight rates on bituminous coal from Illinois mines in the Fulton, Peoria, third vein, Springfield and Epiphany districts and from the so-called inner group of mines to destinations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota and Missouri were found today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be unduly prejudiced in many cases when compared to rates from other points of origin to the same destination.

Preparations are being made to build bracings so as to cut off the fumes and resume operations.

## LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, August 8, 1921.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
152	Beatty	Mr. & Mrs. Beatty Co.	Greensburg
153	Brown	Mr. & Mrs. Brown Company	Mr. V. V. Vassil
154	Lyon No. 2	Mr. Lyon Co.	Greensburg
155	Jim Grove	W. J. Adams, Inc.	Longmont
156	Gilmour	Standard Coke Co.	Connellsville
157	W. H. Miller	Connellsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
158	Humphrey	Connellsville Coke Co.	Longmont
159	Morgan	Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
160	Mr. Bradock	Mr. J. Henry	New York
161	All	All Standard Coke Co.	Greensburg
162	32	Standard Coke Co.	Connellsville
163	30	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Sawyer Steel Co.
164	30	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Sawyer Steel Co.
165	30	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Sawyer Steel Co.
166	30	Paul	W. J. Adams, Inc.
167	30	Powers	W. J. Adams, Inc.
168	30	Standard	West Penn Coke Co.
169	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
FURNACE OVENS			
170	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
171	Alma	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
172	Bethel	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
173	Blairton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
174	Cambria	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
175	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
176	Clover	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
177	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
178	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
179	Cresson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
180	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
181	Diamond	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
182	Delta	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
183	Delta No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
184	Delta No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
185	Delta No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
186	Deltaville	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
187	Juno	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
188	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
189	Livingston	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
190	Livingston 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
191	Levitt	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
192	Long	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
193	Long	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
194	Long	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
195	Long	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
196	Long	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
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212	Long	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
213	Long	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
214	Long	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
215	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
216	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
217	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
218	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
219	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
220	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
221	Whitney	Heslererville-Clyde Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
222	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
223	Yorkton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
1,470	260		

ESTABLISHED 1858 INCORPORATED 1894

## JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

## Silica and Fire Clay BRICK

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material.

Ship on all railroads.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON	EIGHT	KINGSTON
MOYER	PLANTS:	ENAMEL
VOLCANO		WILLIAM
LAYTON		COLUMBIA

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Established 1872. Incorporated 1901.

## Eureka Fire Brick Works

## AUTO CLUB TAKES UP FIGHT TO SAVE EAST END HIGHWAY

May Be Closed for Years Unless Mine Fire Is Checked Quickly.

## HARRISBURG APPEALED TO

Department of Mines Is Urged to Has-ten Experts to Secure and Decide on Some Means of Extinguishing Blaze Which Is Fast Eating Into Road.

The Youghiogheny Automobile club has taken up the fight to save the state highway east of town which is menaced by the mine fire which for some years past has been burning in the Poplar Grove section. It has supplemented the appeals made by residents of that section in an effort to have the State Highway Department secure the cooperation of the Department of Mines in finding some practical means of checking the flames.

President Charles B. Franks Monday made a direct appeal to Harrisburg in an effort to hasten the lagging interest which has been shown in the proposition, and every effort will be made to convince the State Highway Department that unless something is done quickly one of the best roads the state ever constructed in this section will be ruined and may have to be closed for a period of years.

It is declared that unless some means is found within the next few weeks to stop the progress of the fire, it will be necessary to soon close the state road, the main highway on the route between Uniontown and Greensburg, for a period of five or six years.

Residents of the Poplar Grove section have endeavored for a number of years to find some means of checking the flames, but have been handicapped by a lack of funds. They declare that they have been unable to get financial assistance from sources which are vitally interested in having the damage averted, if such a thing be possible. They declare that the West Penn, in spite of the fact that it is facing a serious proposition as a result of the fire coming close to, and ultimately passing beneath their tracks, has withheld financial support from any proposition looking toward fighting the fire. It is said that the West Penn will fight its own battle with the flames. Mining experts doubt the wisdom of waiting until the fire has begun to eat away the coal beneath the trolley tracks, but so far efforts to enlist the West Penn in a united fight against the fire have not been successful.

Now that the state highway is threatened, the automobile club and others interested will endeavor to convince Commissioner Lewis S. Sadler that only drastic means will prevent the destruction or serious damage of the practically new road which was constructed at a cost of nearly \$30,000 only a few years ago.

Mining men who have studied the situation assert that the fire can be checked at a cost of less money than it would take to put the Swantown road in condition to handle heavy traffic over a period of years, something that will have to be done unless the fire is stopped. It is proposed to dig a trench through the coal along the state road from the cutout line at the top of Buttermore hill to a point where the seam crops again at Poplar Grove. If this trench is filled with wet clay it is contended that the fire will be cut off. The proposition is too costly for the residents of that section to undertake without outside help, and it is believed that the state should bear the biggest end of the expense if only to save a road which cost many thousands of dollars to build and which should be good for many years to come with very little upkeep.

The east end state road was one of the first in this section to be built, with a concrete base under the brick. At one place the base was laid as a result of some coal being taken out from beneath it. Otherwise the road is as good as when it was first opened.

It is believed that should the fire eat away the coal that is beneath the road, the entire stretch would be ruined. It would not be safe to travel over for a number of years.

The mine fire started about 1917 in some workings of the Old Marietta mine which was being operated at the time by John Wishart. It is said that the coal was set on fire from a blaze which some workmen had started outside the mine to protect them from the bitter cold which prevailed at the time. Although warned by mining men that serious results might follow, it is said that little attention was paid to the fire until it had spread over a considerable area of ribs and stumps.

Several months after the fire got a start an effort was made to dig a trench at several points and this work was abandoned both from lack of funds and because it had gotten beyond control.

It is said that prompt action at this time can prevent the fire from crossing the state road, and that the space between the West Penn tracks and the road offers the best objective for launching such an attack on the flames.

## 5,000 Apply for Jobs for 50; Set Fire to Premises

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Disappointed over their failure to obtain jobs at a timber yard at East London, which advertised for 50 men, 5,000 laborers today broke into the premises and set fire to a stock of lumber valued at a million pounds.

Considerable damage was done before 500 police made way for a fire brigade.

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

## Copper Tempering Process Patent Purchase Denied

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said Tuesday there is no foundation to the story coming from La Porte, Ind., that a Walter Button had sold a patent for tempering copper to the corporation for \$1,000,000 and a royalty of two cents a pound.

Mr. Gary said "the story is without foundation."

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 9.—One million dollars and two cents a pound royalty will be paid by United States Steel Corporation to Walter Bunton, 602 Home street, this city, for his patent on a process for tempering copper. The report was confirmed by Bunton following a recent interview with Judge Gary and other steel corporation officials.

Bunton is an overseas veteran with a wound stripe and since returning from the war has been a skilled employee at the New York Blower company of this city. Bunton's discovery is one for tempering copper, an art lost since the days of ancient Romans.

Bunton chanced to find a few pages torn from an old encyclopedia lying on an ash pile ready for a match. A picture caught his eye and he picked up a few sheets. It contained an account of an old Roman metallurgist, incidentally a murderer, of unknown who knew how to temper copper. The secret died with him. Bunton knew what tempered copper would mean to the world and he has discovered it although he is untrained in universities or large laboratories.

Tempered copper, as Bunton has made it, means perhaps the hardest metal known unless it is Elwood Haynes' steelite. It means cutting tools by machinery that will not strike sparks, it means automobile, marine engine, locomotive and motor bearings that will not burn out or crack as others do.

Bunton will receive his money as soon as the discovery has gone the rounds of foreign patent offices. Not until then, by order of the steel corporation, is he at liberty to divulge the process.

It is known, however, that there are three stages to the process. The first treatment of pure copper makes it harder than copper has been made before when not allowed, but keeps it still ductile and pliable. The second treatment makes it as hard as steel and the third so hard it cannot be cut by the best steel saws or chisels.

## Pennsylvania Men Ordered to Select New Committee

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A secret ballot by the shop employees of the Pennsylvania railroad to select a committee for negotiation of working agreement with the road's officials was directed by the United States Railroad Labor Board today in a supplementary ruling on the recent crafts' decision.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Pennsylvania railroad officials had nothing to say regarding the decision of the Railroad Labor Board permitting secret voting in the new election ordered by it for the selection of a committee to draw up new working agreements. The action of the board in amending its decision was known here last Saturday and at that time was said to have had no influence on the attitude of the company in its dispute with the system federation over the manner of selecting committees. As representatives of the employees and the company were ordered to meet not later than tomorrow to agree on details for the holding of a new election an announcement by the company was expected today.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—We have decided on no course of action if the railroads resist the order of the Railroad Labor Board," said N. P. Good, chairman of the Pennsylvania system federation, here this afternoon. "We have taken the position that we will obey the laws of the government. We did not want this transportation act and we fought against it. Now that we have it we are trying to obey it. If the railroads do not we will look to the government to enforce it. We are not talking strike today. In fact, strike is the very last thing we are thinking about. I don't know yet what we will do if the railroads resist the action of the board."

The Pennsylvania shop crafts affected by the decision at present number about 40,000 men but before forces were reduced, owing to the industrial stringency, they numbered about 62,000, Mr. Good stated.

## Railroads Make Inquiry About Repair of Cars

The railroads are making inquiries concerning car repairs, according to New York dispatches. It is stated that the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railway has asked prices on repairs to approximately 1,000 freight cars, and by the Wayne Central on 200 center constructions. The Chicago & North Western is reported as inquiring concerning repairs to 2,000 cars.

The American Railway Car Manufacturers' association reports that 2,245 freight cars were delivered in June for domestic use and 412 cars for foreign. Freight cars on order and undelivered June 30 amounted to 12,148 for going-to account and 3,711 for foreign.

During the first six months of the year 29,317 freight cars were delivered of domestic railroads, and 3,732 to foreign lines. Repairs during that period were made on 25,830 cars, the total for June being 2,830. Repairs on order June 30 amount to 13,762, all for domestic account.

## LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, August 6, 1921.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operator	Address
MILLCHANCE OVENS			
40	Adah	Westinghouse-Coke Co.	Greensburg
239	Allison No 1	W. J. Mairey, Inc.	New York
239	Allison No 2	American Coke Corporation	Wilkes-Barre
112	American	American Coke Corporation	Wilkes-Barre
240	45 American	American Coke Corporation	Wilkes-Barre
49	Annes	The Shirley & Linton	Uniontown
59	Browning	Brownsville Coke Co.	Buttsburg
200	Century	Century Coke Co.	Brownsville
44	40 Champion	Champion Coal Co.	Uniontown
241	15 Chapman	Champion Coal Co.	Pittsburg
129	15 Clinton	Clinton Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
108	Denton	Clinton Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
169	Donaldson No 2	Constituted Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
120	Donaldson No 3	Constituted Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
121	Donaldson No 4	Constituted Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
119	Easter	Edison-Coke Co.	Uniontown
118	Farnsworth	Edison-Coke Co.	Uniontown
246	Genuine	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
190	Gilliam No 1	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
117	Gilliam No 2	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
118	Herbert	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
119	Hilltop	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
120	Homer	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
118	Hope	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
218	Industria	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
124	Jackson	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	McBride	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
39	Monroe	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
109	Liberty	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
109	Lincoln	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
120	Little Clegg	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
102	Longfellow	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
31	MacPherson	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
64	Maplewood	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	McKenna	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
118	Murphy	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
121	Nease	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
122	Orchard	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
123	Reed	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
124	Shawnee	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
210	Starling	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
59	Summerside	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	McClintocktown
102	Tompson	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	Turner Hill	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	Turner Hill Royal	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	New York
56	U.S. Russell	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Smithfield
26	Wickert	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Smithfield
378	Woodlawn	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
269	Youngstown	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
120	Zion	Edison-Coke & Coke Co.	Uniontown
FURNACE OVENS			
100	Alma	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Alma, Pa., Co.
100	Bethelport	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Bethelport
470	Bitter Mill	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Bitter Mill
148	Buddington	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
500	Colonial No 1	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
136	Colonial No 3	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
300	Colonial No 4	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
250	Death	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
200	Edgarland	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
400	Edo	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
292	Elmira	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Elmira, Pa.
100	Elmira	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Elmira
442	Lambert	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
121	Marshall	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
44	Martin	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Youngstown, O.
480	Newcomer	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
400	Orient	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Uplandtown
360	Republic	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Uniontown
400	Icono	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburg
320	Thompson	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburg
428		Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburg
370		Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Pittsburg



## Homer L. Burchinal

CIVIL and MINING ENGINEER

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Specialties—Construction of Coal and Coke Plants, Excavation and repair on coal properties. Valuations, Superintendence, plans, estimates, Mine and property surveys.

Engineer for 40 independent companies in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Continuous bias print machine used in electric printing department.

Bell Phone 325. Tri-State Phone 925.

General Office, WADE BUILDING, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

RAILROAD VETS OUTING TO BE BANNER EVENT

Sports Program One of Largest and Most Interesting Ever Prepared.

## MANY VALUABLE PRIZES

Merchants of Connellsville Donate \$10,000 to Be Given Away; Ball Game Between Connellsville and Cumberland: Engines Decorated

At a meeting held in the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A. Friday evening the program of the Baltimore & Ohio veterans picnic to be held at Edgewood park, Somerville, on August 16 was gone over and considerable attention given to the sport events which will be big features of the day.

The outing is expected to attract a far larger attendance than ever before and the committee on transportation has things arranged to handle as many as turn out.

It was reported that the engines of trains from Pittsburgh, Baltimore and this city will be gaily decorated for the trip. Many persons are expected from Scottdale, Mount Pleasant and Everson. These will come to Con-

nellsville by street car and board the special at the Baltimore & Ohio station.

Some valuable prizes will be given to winners of the various events. Of this list of prizes 45 have been donated by

**The Weekly Courier.**

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 11, '21

**THE FIRST STEP.**

Notwithstanding the unrest, turmoil, dissatisfaction and disrepect for the law which prevails in America there are those who have firm faith that the future will see a more contended, richer and happier nation than the world has ever known before. That this happy state will come as the result of a better understanding between employer and employee is the belief of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, expressed by him in a recent address at the opening of Chicago's Pageant of Progress.

"No more effective means can be found for awakening our country when the whole nation seems to be dumb and despondent than a pageant of progress," Secretary Davis said. "No better time could have been picked for such an awakening. I feel sure now that all the mechanical readjustments necessary to our business recovery have been completed. We realize that the way to prosperity is to work back."

The new progress we are to achieve, I am sure, will outdo anything else in the records of the world. From now on I believe the relations between those Americans who work and those who employ will be more cordial, more friendly, more productive of a happy life, as well as a prosperous country. Out of this better understanding between them both, I foresee a more contented America and a model to the world in human machinery. That is going to be the shaming climax of the new pageant of progress we are destined to unfold."

This may strike some persons as a highly-colored prophecy, but it cannot be denied that it will hold promise of fulfillment in proportion as the spirit of mutual helpfulness and cooperation is made to prevail in the relations of our people to each other. Inordinate selfishness and greed for individual gain, which some have so long practiced, have done nothing but make it more difficult to achieve the ideals which are the real foundations of happiness and contentment of any people.

America is destined to become the world's leader in all that pertains to the highest and best in citizenship and civilization, but we have much to correct before we are qualified to assume that leadership. Getting right with each other and with God is the first step.

**CONGRESS' MOST IMPORTANT DUTY.**

The demand President Harding has made of Congress that tax revision be given precedence over tariff legislation has given expression to public sentiment upon this very important issue. It is recognized everywhere and by everybody that some relief from the tax burden imposed by the war is one of the most pressing needs of the time. A new tariff law, as a means of readjusting governmental machinery to the business of peace-time, and protecting America from the cheap European labor is one of the essentials to a safe recovery of industry and business, but the tax problem is even more pressing.

The tax laws imposed by the preceding administration have operated as a drag to business progress and private initiative. The burden must be more equitably distributed as well as lightened if we are to go forward in the great undertakings which are the foundation of national and individual prosperity.

The new tax laws in their final form must be designed to encourage rather than restrict business and individual effort, to keep money flowing freely through the channels of trade instead of driving it into investments in tax-free securities, and generally to readjust taxation as to make it possible for industry to be stimulated to activity and labor fully employed.

Whether the tax measures proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will be adjudged by Congress to be best adapted to the purposes of tax revision remains to be seen. If the problem is approached and dealt with in the spirit and understanding of enlightened statesmanship, instead of for the purpose of making political capital out of it, a wise solution can be reached.

The whole country looks to Congress to deal with the problem in this way expecting highest public service to have precedence over party advantage in providing a system of taxation that will be less paralyzing in its effects on business than the levies now in force. Congress has many important duties but none more important than lifting the incubus of war-time tax from the wearied shoulders of a people striving to get back to the ways of peace.

**ENRICO CARUSO.**

Philadelphia Ledger.

Caruso, the golden-voiced, the most gifted and distinguished singer of his day, is dead. The world will mourn, because Caruso, although a native of Italy, belonged to the world. Whenever music-lovers dwell therethough the voice of this richly talented Neapolitan was known, born of humble parentage, he rose to high state as a result of a voice that exerted a marvelous power and when he is called forever. Perhaps not since the day of Jenny Lind has any singer been placed on a high pedestal in the matter of public esteem as Caruso occupied, and he was a favorite alike in the countries

where the tongue is Latin, English, Teutonic or Slavic.

Starting life from a lowly position, he sought and won the best gifts fortune has to offer. It is said of him that he was an unpromising pup as a student of music, but he must have had great faith in his ability to succeed. Instead of being discouraged by poor progress in his ear, days he persisted in his attempts to master the technique required properly to use the wonderful voice with which nature had endowed him. Music, it appears, was as difficult for him to learn as for many who have no singing voices whatever. In order to continue his studies it is said that he pledged to his teacher one-quarter of his earnings for the first five years of his career. How thorough his training may have been may be judged from the fact that an edition of Who's Who states that he had no musical education worthy of note. It will thus be seen that the great tenor arose to a great height despite a discouraging handicap. It may be said that fame was generous toward him but it fortune smiled on him when he returned to Moscow. They indicate that Lunne and Trotzky saw the senator to his train and whispered in his ear as he got aboard.

There is already a good deal of suspicion in this country that the Reds are using the famine as a lever to open the doors into other countries.

The French recommendations will

be given. Whether it is given in the form of roll call work or in the shape of the senator's "loan of billions" will amount to a "gift" in the end. Russia's soviets have neither the means nor the inclination to make this anything else.

The senator went into Russia an advocate of communism and he comes

out an apologist for it. His recom-

mendations have a second-hand ring.

They bear the imprint "Made in Mos-

cow." They indicate that Lunne and

Trotzky saw the senator to his train

and whispered in his ear as he got

aboard.

Finley Meadows opened a No. 2 ice cream parlor, today, as so many people still have money.

"I'd almost rather try to do without him than arrest some friend of mine," said Constable Newt Plumley.

Lafe Bud has finally decided to accept a fifty per cent cut in "I'll return to my wife's folks.

We often wonder if all the people we see walking along the street as well fed for a rainy day as they are for a blow-out.

There are many people trying to help themselves by belonging to something instead of working at something.

Next I'm taking a peach stain out of a white vest from the laundry. It's not washed and placed when somebody you tried to just stops you.

It's just about hard to git a drink

these days as used to be in Cincinnati on Sunday.

President Harding has a program

for the restoration of confidence in

American farms and in American in-

dustry. He has plan for the

revival of trade and manufac-

turing.

He believes the time has come when

Congress should forget its fears and

quit dodging. As good a partisan as

ever lived, he wants Congress to for-

get about partisanship and pay more

attention to the state of the Nation.

He has no right to call upon the

Democrats to forget partisanship, but

as the leader of Republicans he has

such right and he is preparing to ex-

ercise it.

The President is asking no more of

Congress than he has asked of himself.

He asked that the Bonus Bill

be deferred and this took a high order

of political courage. With the rail-

roads showing reactionary tendencies

and slipping backward in public opin-

ion, he had the courage to demand

relief work. In the face of a growing

need, the farmers are asking

too much, that they seek to become a

privileged class, he insists that the

farms must have help.

There is lot of pessimism in

Washington. Congress is worse than

that with it. Members know what

ought to be done, but they are afraid

to say so and afraid to vote for the

necessary measures. They are fear-

ful of the demagogue, afraid of criti-

cism and alarmed for fear they may

lose their seats. Congressmen are

greatly enhanced by development of its

electric power facilities.

In a clever two-color letter folder

sponsored by the trade and industrial

bureau of the chamber of commerce,

attention is called to the fact that the

Pittsburgh district is the greatest fuel

and power center in the world, produc-

ing as it does 80 per cent of the

bituminous coal mined in Pennsylva-

nia and 90 per cent of the coke man-

ufactured in this state, and will short-

ly have developed, the folder states,

nearly 1,600,000 electric horsepower.

A composite map showing the net-

work of transmission lines of the

West Penn Power company and the

Duquesne Light company, contained in

the folder, indicates careful plan-

ning of power development, designed

to care for the future industrial re-

quirements of this great manufac-

turing district.

The folder is embellished with

views of the Connellsville, Wind-

son and Springdale plants of the West

Penn Power company, and the Colfax

plant of the Duquesne Light company

and the Whitehouse plant of the

West Penn Power company.

Buy coal now and protect

ourselves from being without fuel.

**WE'RE OLD TIMES SO GOOD**

Pittsburgh Gazette Times

Rev. Dr. Edwin Wilbur Rice of Philadelphie celebrating his 90th birthday, for 65 years in the service of the American Sunday School Union, does not think so ill of the rising genera-

tion. He regards the dress of women

of today as step in the right direction.

"Even one-piece bathing suits

may be worn with perfect propriety

by women," says this nonagenarian optimist. "It is no more fair to de-

ceive them of the added freedom that

it is to deny the athlete his running

clothes. The morals of this genera-

tion are by no means as lax in some

ways as when I was a boy. When I

was young it was not so for a minis-

ter to get drunk. They could hardly

do that today."

"Were the good old times so 'good'?"

What Dr. Rice says of the cloth ap-

plied generally. Drinking glasses under

the table was a customary form of

hospitality. The literature of the time

suggests that the morals of the day

were far from exemplary. A little

earlier than his time they were much

worse and the conversation in society

would shock today. Yet those per-

sons dressed in that style

were not more important than lifting

the skirts of a woman's petticoat.

Those who

had

## NEARLY 4,000 ATTEND WEST PENN OUTING

**Weather Fails to Dampen Ardor  
of Picnickers From All  
Parts of System.**

### NUMEROUS ATTRACTIONS

The first day of the annual two day picnics of the West Penn Railway company was a big success despite the rain which greeted those attending from this end when they started for the special cars Tuesday morning. It is estimated that between 2,300 and 3,500 persons from the various West Penn divisions were at Oakford park.

Although there was a hard rain here during the forenoon and also in the evening, there was favorable weather at the park and the picnickers were not hampered except for a slight dampness. This prevented the spreading of dinners on the grass but ample table space was provided.

Twenty-seven special cars carried picnickers from the coke region. While these cars were not all filled to capacity on the trip to the park they were loaded on the return trip with many who left here during the afternoon.

First aid exhibitions under the direction of H. W. McRobbie, superintendent on sub-stations in this territory, were given during the day. Lieutenant also gave a demonstration of rescuing and resuscitating a man who had been electrocuted while on a pole.

A spirited contest for offices in the N. E. L. A. was another thing that held much interest. The results of the election will not be known, however, until after the Thursday outing when the balloting will be completed.

C. W. Brooks and L. E. Hankison, both former local employees, distributed colored headwear, made of feathers on which they appealed for votes. The opponents were Bert C. Fair and Harry Restofski, who handed out "oddsies" of buttons and cards.

J. J. Robson of the West Side, warden on the South Connellsville car, was the oldest man present. He is 74 years of age and more than half that time has been given to street car operation. J. D. Ellenger of Duinker was next oldest, being 72 years.

James McFall and Harry Restofski were on the reception committee and extended a hearty welcome to everyone. Superintendent of Transportation Daniel Durie was assisted in handing the big crowd by Ernest K. Kooser, assistant superintendent, and C. W. Michael and Joseph Black, dispatchers.

Henry Latney was in charge of the ice cream booth and he was assisted by James Carter, Jessie Monroe and James and Howard Washington. They dished out 5,400 free slices. One thousand gallons of coffee was consumed by the picnickers.

Many of the operating heads, some veterans in the service, were present and mingled with the families of the employees, getting acquainted.

One of the biggest events of the day was the children's carnival. About 500 youngsters participated in this. They all gathered on the big lawn near the dance pavilion and were given candy, noise-makers and various other souvenirs to gladden their hearts.

Mrs. Jesse Moore, who was in charge of the "hospital" tent, reported that about 22 cases of minor injuries, mostly brush burns, were treated. There were no serious accidents to mar the day.

Seef Leefer injured his knee slightly while roller skating. He tore the knee out of his trouser.

Prize winners of the various events follow:

Women's baseball throw—Miss Cleota Keefer, Connellsville, first; Miss Jessie Gilroy, Connellsville, second.

Girls' 50-yard dash—Albert Sterheim, Pittsburgh, first; Ruth Harsh, Mount Pleasant, second.

Girls' peanut race—Anna Kucia, South Connellsville, first; Elmira Johnson, McKeesport, second.

Free drawing—Mrs. Charles Hiles, Greensburg.

Human burden race—C. M. Berg and Robert L. Miles, Connellsville, first; Earl Graham, Pittsburgh, and J. M. Ross, Connellsville, second.

Men's pole race—A. N. Cartwright, Pittsburgh, first; Major J. R. Worth, team, Pittsburgh, second.

Motormen's guessing contest—E. W. Patterson, McKeesport, first; R. A. Campbell, Greensburg, second.

Conductors' guessing contest—S. Freeman, Greensburg, first; M. C. Metzler, McKeesport, second.

Tug-of-war—Major J. R. Worth, team, Pittsburgh, first; W. H. Horton, Jr., team, Pittsburgh.

Hundred-yard dash, for shopmen—Robert L. Miles, Connellsville, first; E. F. Ober, Connellsville, second.

Fifty-yard dash, girls under 10—Helen Woods, Connellsville, first; Lydia and Martha Marshall, Connellsville, tied for second.

Fifty-yard dash, boys under 10—Kenneth Rankin, McKeesport, first; Russell Brinkley, Greensburg, second.

Free-for-all race—Walter Rumskum, Connellsville, first; Merle Burton, Latrobe, second.

Prize waltz—Miss Lucy Bitner, Connellsville, and D. E. Winslow, Pittsburgh.

With fair weather as the chief attraction, it is estimated that about 6,000 persons attending the West Penn picnic at Oakford park Thursday. This was a perfect one for such an outing and the picnickers poured in from every section of the West Penn system.

More young folks took part in the children's carnival Thursday than on Tuesday. It is said there were practically 900 gathered on the big lawn.

near the dancing pavilion to get the souvenirs given away. In the baby contest each child entered was given a set of gold pins and the mother a box of candy.

There was another spirited day of campaigning in the N. E. L. A. election. It will not be possible to announce the results for several days as ballots cast on both Tuesday and Thursday have to be counted.

One of the features of the day was a foot race participated in by West Penn officials. Among those running were A. M. Lynn, president; G. M. Gadsby, vice-president; D. L. McCabill and B. C. Fair, manager of the park. Mr. Fair was given the winner's prize.

Mrs. Jesse Moore, who was in charge of the "hospital" tent, reported treatment of about 15 cases of minor bruises and brush burns. She had about 25 on the first day.

The ball game was won by the Coke Region team by a score of 10 to 2, with the Allegheny champions on the losing end. Results of other athletic contests follow:

Women's baseball throw—Lillian Farmer, Dunbar; Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Connellsville, first; Lenora Reed, McKeesport, second.

Mother's guessing contest—Mrs. Jessie Oppman, Connellsville, first; Mrs. George Eicher, Connellsville, second.

Free drawing—John Moon, Connellsville.

Human burden race—D. H. Leffard, McKeesport, first; J. G. Leffard, McKeesport, second.

Men's pole race—D. H. Leffard, McKeesport, first; J. G. Leffard, McKeesport, second.

Motorman's attendance guessing contest—C. A. Wood, McKeesport, first; J. G. Wagle, Tarentum, second.

Conductors' attendance guessing contest—C. W. Brinker, Greensburg, first; C. D. Varnell, Uniontown, second.

Fifty-yard dash, girls under 10—Loretta Apple, Greensburg, first; Margaret Downes, Scottdale, second.

Fifty-yard dash, boys under 10—Wilson Brook, Greensburg, first; George Haney, Uniontown, second.

Free-for-all race—Edward Speer, McKeesport, first; Jack Grace, McKeesport, second.

Prize waltz—Edward Miller, Dunbar, and Miss Walters, McKeesport.

### JOY RIDES CHIEF EXPLANATION OF MISSING GIRLS

GREENSBURG, Aug. 4.—Joy rides and automobile trips are blamed by Captain Paul B. Stout of the state police as the chief cause why young girls leave home and join the ranks of the thousands of missing girls the United States over.

Last year Captain Stout estimates that at least 25 girls were reported missing to the state police in this district alone. Of that number a small proportion returned home or were found. The greatest percentage however, simply dropped out of sight and communication with their friends and relatives.

Girls of older years who are reported missing to the state police, are not sought for with the same point of view as that maintained by the police when girls of more tender years are called away from home. Statistics kept by the various police departments, and the observation and experience of the state police tend to make them hold the theory that the girl of 19 or older who drops from sight, does so knowing something of life in the underworld and more or less deliberately concealing herself to it.

There are exceptions in all cases however, and the state police find occasionally that even, the older girls are victims of unscrupulous men who take advantage of their lack of sophistication and experience.

Under the present filing system in force in each of the troops of state police in Pennsylvania, definite records are being kept of each girl reported missing, and a glance at the file in this time next year will reveal the exact number of such cases reported for police aid.

Big city statistics are somewhat different from those of the smaller towns and more nearly rural districts. In Pittsburgh, detectives were asked to locate 538 persons in the last seven weeks. Of that number, 80 per cent were girls less than 18 years of age. For the last seven weeks, at least 11 persons a day disappeared from Pittsburgh. The lack of parental discipline is named as the largest contributing factor in this state of affairs, among city girls.

Tug-of-war—Major J. R. Worth, team, Pittsburgh, first; W. H. Horton, Jr., team, Pittsburgh.

Hundred-yard dash, for shopmen—Robert L. Miles, Connellsville, first; E. F. Ober, Connellsville, second.

Fifty-yard dash, girls under 10—Helen Woods, Connellsville, first; Lydia and Martha Marshall, Connellsville, tied for second.

Fifty-yard dash, boys under 10—Kenneth Rankin, McKeesport, first; Russell Brinkley, Greensburg, second.

Free-for-all race—Walter Rumskum, Connellsville, first; Merle Burton, Latrobe, second.

Prize waltz—Miss Lucy Bitner, Connellsville, and D. E. Winslow, Pittsburgh.

With fair weather as the chief attraction, it is estimated that about 6,000 persons attending the West Penn picnic at Oakford park Thursday. This was a perfect one for such an outing and the picnickers poured in from every section of the West Penn system.

More young folks took part in the children's carnival Thursday than on Tuesday. It is said there were practically 900 gathered on the big lawn.

Have You Coal Leads for Sale?

If so, advertise in The Weekly Courier.

## HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MILTON BISHOP

Largest Assembly of Service  
Men at Any Obsequies Yet  
Held Here.

### BAND IN THE PROCESSION

Former service men from various parts of the country and more distant points, and hundreds of other surrounding relatives and friends assembled Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church to pay their respects to Sergeant Milton L. Bishop, a member of Company D, 110th Regiment, who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War. The body was removed from the chapel of Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to the church where it lay in state until 2 o'clock, the hour for the services.

The guards who alternated in serving at the church were Ira Moon, Harry Percy, David Randolph, James Ryland and Foster Critchfield.

The funeral was one of the largest military obsequies ever held in the county. The church was filled and two-thirds of the assemblage is said to have been former service men, many of whom attended in uniform.

The funeral was in charge of Milton Bishop Post No. 301, T. American Legion, named in honor of Sergeant Bishop, Walter E. Brown, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. W. P. Russell, the assistant pastor, officiated and paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the martyred soldier. Rev. Russell read the Scripture lesson and invoked the blessing. Mrs. Martha Eaton Blenkemper sang "Crossing the Bar," and "Lead Kindly Light." Miss Beth M. Sherman presided at the organ.

The casket, which rested before the pulpit, with armed guards on either side, was surrounded with handsome floral tributes, showing the high esteem in which Sergeant Bishop was held by his many friends throughout the community.

Many friends viewed the impressive funeral procession as it passed along South Pittsburg street and up Fairview avenue to the cemetery. The funeral cortège was led by the color bearer, Robert Baxter, and the color guards, Herbert Shank and Ray McClintock, followed by the Leisenring Band. The firing squad, composed of World War and Spanish War veterans came next, followed by the bugle corps, drawn by four large black horses, bearing the flag-draped casket. The American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, and the members of the Howitzer Company, 35 in number, including two officers, and the Medical Detachment of the 110th Infantry, came next. Then the automobiles bearing the relatives and friends, among them being members of the Ladies' auxiliary to Milton L. Bishop post.

The military rites at Hill Grove cemetery were in charge of World War and Spanish War veterans with Charles A. McCormick in command.

The firing squad, composed of Charles Steble, Chris Jim, George Percy, Charles Carson, Samual Renzi, Max Photo, Frank Bartley and Michael Murphy, fired three volleys over the grave. Horace Atkins and W. S. Oswald sounded taps.

The horses used for the funeral were donated by Street Commissioner William McCormick and the city.

The pallbearers were H. Dana Wright, Percy S. Sheetz, close friends of Sergeant Bishop, and Edward Brady, T. J. Rutter, Harold Little and John L. Becklin, of Uniontown, all members of old Company D.

Owing to inability to secure the Connellsville Military band a call was sent to Leisenring for the Leisenring Frick band. A number of the men were at work in the mines but Superintendent H. E. Mason arranged for them to be excused from work and they responded promptly.

Mrs. A. W. Bishop, mother of Sergeant Bishop, accompanied by Mrs. G. F. Rogers of Orlando, Fla., who was here for the funeral, went to Pittsburgh this afternoon and on Saturday will leave for her home in California. Eugene Bishop, a brother of the deceased, of Chicago, left for home last night. Out of town relatives and friends who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young of Buckhannon, W. Va., and Miss Catherine Murphy, Eugene Luce of Scottsdale; L. I. Shaw, Charles Fee of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barricklow of Pittsburgh.

The only Spanish American sailor to appear in the funeral procession was William Metzler of Leisenring. A Canadian soldier and several veterans of the Civil War were also in attendance at the funeral.

Richard Davis, 23 years old, West Penn lineman, was electrocuted at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday when his arm came in contact with a high tension wire while he was engaged in changing a transformer on a pole in Main street, Fairchance.

The young man, together with John McNeal and Charles Bryner, both of Uniontown, were working on the pole. He had climbed to the top of the pole when his arm came in contact with the wire carrying 5,000 volts. He fell, was held for a moment by a wire, and then dropped 30 feet to the ground. He lived only for five minutes.

The lineman was single and had resided in Uniontown only one month. He had gone there from Jeannette, where his parents reside.

It has been felt for some time that the court house did not adequately take care of the county's needs and the issue would take care of the addition. Quarters for women jurors are also needed and such accommodations would be built in the proposed annex.

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## Needs for New School Put Before People of East Huntingdon Twp.

**Special to The Courier.**  
SCOTTDALE, Aug. 6.—A meeting of citizens of East Huntingdon township was held at the high school building at Alverton last night to discuss the needs for a new school building and the necessity for placing of a \$5 poll tax on each person of the township by the school board.

J. Lyman Loucks, who donated four acres of land to the school district for a new building, presided at the meeting. The room was crowded with people who overflowed onto the lawn.

**Frank P. Cotton,**  
**Uniontown Lawyer,**  
**Called by Death**

Frank P. Cotton, 55 years old, well-known member of the Fayette county bar, died Monday at his home in West Berkeley street, Uniontown.

Mr. Cotton was a son of Irving H. and Anna S. Cotton and was born August 1, 1866. He was educated in the schools of Lower Tyrone, township, Valparaiso University, at Valparaiso, Ind., California State Normal and the Mount Pleasant Institute. He began professional life as a teacher in the public schools, quitting that to become editor of the *Genius of Liberty*, Uniontown, then city editor of the Genius and Morning Herald. He made a special study of law and on October 25, 1908, was admitted to the bar and became a partner of his brother, Harry Cotton, under the name of Cotton & Cotton. He was Democrat in politics.

Mr. Cotton married Miss Nellie Gibson, a teacher of Mount Pleasant, on February 20, 1896.

Attorney Cotton is survived by his widow, two daughters, Anna Blanche and Margaret, and the following brothers and sisters: Alva W. Cotton and Lester M. Cotton, Uniontown; Clyde I. Cotton, Pittsburgh; Harry A. Cotton, Brownsville; Mrs. H. H. Burwell, Uniontown, and Mrs. William McDonald, Dawson.

### NEWS STAND SOLD

C. P. Smith, West Side, to Engage in Business Elsewhere.

C. P. Smith, who conducted the West Side news and confectionary stand for the past seven years, has disposed of the business to Lawrence P. Irwin of Monaca. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, besides having been able to handle the agency in a very successful manner have also made a large number of friends and acquaintances. They will remain in Connellsville until Mr. Smith has settled up his business affairs and then they will visit for some time in Beaver county, their former home, taking up in business elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will still continue to do business at the present location, 314 West Crawford avenue. Mr. Irwin took over the business on August 1 and has been in Connellsville since that time. They will occupy the apartments in connection with the store.

### NAMES PUBLISHED

Congressional Record Carries List of 17,000 Draft Evaders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Upwards of 17,000 names of alleged draft evaders issued by the War Department between June 5 and July 4, were published today in the Congressional Record. The list occupied 86 printed pages.

The names of 22 men previously published in the record as deserters and who have established that they should not have been so classed are included in the list transmitted by Adjutant General Harris to Representative Johnson, Republican, South Dakota, who obtained permission of the House for publication of all department lists with subsequent corrections.

### NEW FLATWOODS PASTOR

Rev. A. A. Blake will be in Fulton Sunday, Morning and Evening.

Rev. A. A. Blake of Ambridge has accepted a call to the pastorate of Flatwoods Baptist church and will fill the pulpit Sunday morning, August 7, 11 o'clock, also at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. There will be preaching at Star Junction at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Blake will begin his pastoral work on the first Sunday in September. Rev. J. W. Hays closed his work with the church on July 1, after a pastorate of 12 years and two months. This short interval is the first break in a continuous pastorate for more than 25 years. Rev. James S. Jewell, now pastor of Carnegie Baptist church, preceded Rev. Hays in a nine-year pastorate.

### USES BIG GANG

Many Men Work with Pick and Shovel on Patterson Avenue.

Contractor L. A. DePolo has a large gang of men excavating on Patterson avenue with picks and shovels. Although a steam shovel was used from Arch street to Race street, it has been taken away and the grading at present is by hand. Curbing has been put in as far as Race street and will be continued as rapidly as the workers get ahead with the grading.

Bricks for about half the length of the street have been delivered and are piled along the sidewalks.

On the West Side the West Penn Railways company is making progress with its work in Crawford avenue.

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### ALL DAWSON PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO MILTON J. NEWMAYER

Eighty Former Service Men, in Uniform, Attend Services; Church Filled

Dawson residents turned out in large numbers Friday to pay homage to Sergeant Milton J. Newmyer, for whom the American Legion post of Dawson is named, and the only soldier from that town to give up his life in the World War. The town was decorated in flags and bunting and during the funeral all business was suspended as a tribute to Sergeant Newmyer. A full military funeral, in charge of the Milton J. Newmyer post, was held. About 80 former service men, all in uniform attended. The funeral was very impressive.

The services were held at 3 o'clock at the Cochran Memorial church at Dawson. The church auditorium and Sunday school room were filled to overflowing with relatives, and friends of the dead soldier from Dawson and out-of-town points. Rev. H. A. Baum, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. Jesse B. Porter, pastor of the Christian church of Vanderbil. A quartet composed of Mrs. H. A. Baum, Mrs. H. Bell, R. R. Roberts and David Scoult sang. The flag-draped casket was surrounded with handsome floral tributes sent by many friends of Sergeant Newmyer. The pulpit was draped with red, white and blue satin ribbon.

The firing squad, in charge of Lieutenant Thomas Crawford, was composed of Max Cumberland, Clarence Newell, Raymond Ellerberger, Kenneth Purcell, D. A. Ansell, M. Colvert, William Love and John Shenck, while the buglers were John Wilson and James Cavalant. The color bearers were Joseph and Andrew Luxner and the color guards, William Galley and William Forker. Ray Hagerty, Robert Colbert, William Welch, D. Santo, Robert Layton and Paul McManus, were pallbearers.

### MILITARY FUNERAL

Service Men of Dunbar Pay Tribute to Luther Bryner.

A military funeral, in charge of former service men of Dunbar, assisted by Connellsville Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Lee Garretts, near Dunbar, for Private Luther Bryner, who was killed in the Argonne Forest on October 13, 1918. Rev. D. E. Minard of Greenwood, and Rev. O. W. Bolton, of the Methodist Protestant church of Dunbar, officiated.

The funeral was one of the largest held in that community for some time.

World War veterans from Dunbar served as pallbearers and assisted by Rev. Moon, Twiss Stafford, and Kenneth Cunningham, Foreign War veterans of Connellsville, formed the firing squad. The interment was made in Mount Auburn cemetery.

### BUYS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Douglas Commercial School figures in Deal Herc.

The Douglas Business College of this place has been purchased by J. W. Jones, formerly of McKeesport, from C. J. Lewis, who has owned and conducted the school for the past two years. The deal was closed about two weeks ago.

Mr. Jones will be the principal of his school. He has had 30 years of experience in school work. 13 of which was spent in business colleges. For the past three years he has been superintendent of the commercial department of Duff's college, McKeesport. The local school will open on August 29.

### ANOTHER EGG REPORT

Pennsylvanian Man Averages 106 to Each Hen in Five Months.

H. E. Hartis of Pennsylvanian writes: The Courier that he as well as R. V. Rendin also has some champion egg-laying hens. During the period from May 1 to August 1 he collected 1,703 eggs from 16 White Wyandottes, he writes.

His flock includes 12 pullets and four hens, averaging 106-16 eggs for the five months. Seven of the pullets have been laying since last November.

WILLIAM G. RIFFLE.

William G. Riffle, 75 years old, a Civil War veteran, died Friday afternoon at his home at 310 North Broad-street, Scottdale. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. During the war he served with Company C, 13th Pennsylvania Volunteers. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary McAfee Riffle and five children. They are John, at Bridgewater, Michigan; James W. and Charles at Scottdale; Mrs. Ulysses G. Case of Chicago; and Mrs. W. S. Fields of Wilson, Pa.

FILED LIBEL IN DIVORCE.

Emile J. Schmidt of Connellsville is seeking a divorce from Winifred Schmidt of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the grounds of desertion. They were married January 1, 1901, at Mount Pleasant, W. Va. A libel has been filed at Uniontown.

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### Coal Freight Rates

REFLECTIVE AUGUST 26, 1920.

TO EASTERN POINTS. ORIGINATING DISTRICT.

	Pittsburg	Fairmont	Gibson	Lutrebo
Baltimore, Md. (Track Delivery) ...	\$1.45	\$1.25	\$1.15	
Charler, Pa. (P. & R.) ...	2.05	1.45	1.45	1.15
Charler, Pa. (P. & R.) ...	2.72	2.42	2.42	2.15
Charler, Pa. (P. & R. & R.) ...	2.02	2.87	2.74	2.94
Johnstown, Pa. (B. & O.) ...	1.61	1.64	1.64	1.64
Johnstown, Pa. (P. & R.) ...	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Latrobe, Pa. (P. & R. & R.) ...	1.50	1.51	1.51	1.51
New York, N. Y. (St. L. & S.) ...	2.45	2.71	2.65	2.45
New York, N. Y. (B. & M. & B.) ...	2.00	2.35	2.70	2.00
Philadelphia ...	1.35	2.22	2.11	1.15
Philadelph. & Erie, New York ...	2.05	2.12	2.12	1.65
Scranton, Pa. ...	2.05	2.42	2.28	2.15
Steubenville, W. Va. ...	2.02	2.72	2.62	2.15
Washington, D. C. ...	2.12	2.67	3.42	3.25
Williamsport, Pa. ...	2.12	2.67	3.12	3.03
Wilmington, Del. ...	2.12	2.67	2.76	2.54

To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. & R.

	Pittsburg	Fairmont	Gibson	Lutrebo
Greenwich, local ...	3.32	2.03	2.03	
Greenwich, export ...	3.09	2.85	2.70	
Newark, N. J. (B. & M. & B.) ...	3.00	3.35	3.70	2.60
Philadelphia, P. & R. vessels ...	3.35	2.22	2.11	
Philadelph. & Erie, New York ...	2.45	2.12	2.12	1.65
Trenton, Pa. ...	2.05	2.12	2.12	1.65
Wilmington, Del. ...	2.05	2.12	2.12	1.65
Wilmington, Del. ...	2.05	2.12	2.12	1.65
Wilmington, Del. ...	2.05	2.12	2.12	1.65
Wilmington, Del. ...	2.05	2.12	2.12	1.65
Wilmington, Del. ...	2.05	2.12	2.12	1.65

The rate from points on the Monongahela Hallway in the Fairmont group south to the Pennsylvania State line to Johnstown is \$1.00 per ton, net weight. Rates from Johnstown to the Ohio groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale, from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Pittsburgh Rate applies to shipments from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad west of Butlerville, Pa., to the Battie & Ohio railroad, and to the Monongahela & Allegheny railroad, and to the Monongahela & Ohio railroad east of Butlerville, Pa., to the Battie & Ohio railroad.

The Pittsburgh District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to, but not including, Brownsville on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dimock, Run and southwest to and including Bruceton, Run, and New York, N. Y., and to Point Marion, Pa.

The Monongahela District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Bruceton and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickenson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Battie & Ohio railroad.

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